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WASHBURNE.

happened to look upon. The political pa-

YELLOW FEVER.

An unusually large number of burials are reported in the Temime Deresch Cemetery for the twenty-four hours ending on Friday morning. It is seldom any one of

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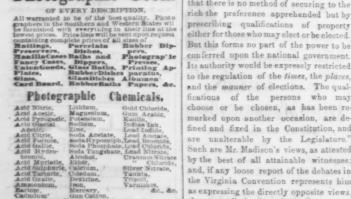
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ad been offered the chair of the Journal, a large salary, but did not accept it is visit to Louisville and the East is to tablish the higher grades of Masonic dges at these points.—Searcey (Ark.) ecord, Sept. 28.

oncerned, the paragraph is wholly incorect,—there is not a word of truth in it. How the paragraph originated we cannot

York Tribune undertakes to answer Senator Trumbull's late article on suffrage.

Senator Trumbull has published in the Senator Trumbull has published in the Advance an article opposing the doctrine of Mr. Madison, the drawer of the Constitution, that that instrument vests in Congress the power to regulate the right of suffrage in the States. It is not very remarkable, perhaps, that Mr. Madison never correctly understood the clause of the Constitution on which he relied for

We do not think so. The clauses which ne discussed are the only clauses that Nor, as might be expected, was this all. the pear on the question, and we are not The radicals conducted the convass openavs "it is claimed does confer the power"

The times, places, and manner of hold-ng elections for Senators and Represent-tives shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof; but the Congress as, except as to the places of

ate power to alter or amend the regulaions of the State respecting suffrage, as it night be found essential to the national celfare. He admitted, in response to a uestion addressed to him by Mr. Jeffernestion addressed to him by Mr. Jefferwh, that this clause would give Congress
the power even to pass a national uniform,
thinge law, but affirmed that such a power
tight be necessary to preserve the very
tistence of the government. Mr. Trumtill is not only silent upon the authority
to question, but upon the clause of the
constitution on which Mr. Madison based
is construction.

Johnson as a usurper, because, without the authorization of Congress, he has issued a proclamation of amnesty to persons guilty of rebellion. The answer to bull's silence "upon the clause." We will now explain his silence "upon the authorlamation, whilst Congress has no consti tutional right either to authorize or to forother, however, the explanation is simbid it. This is established by various proofs, ple. The authority does not exist. Mr. he chief of which we have repeated! Madison, if the Tribune will pardon given; but one of them we will now reus, never said any such thing in the Virginia Convention, and Mr. Jefferson was peat with greater distinctness. We refer to the fact that Washington did what

son just mentioned. To have submit

that it would have rendered too de

the convention. The provision

nade by the convention appears, there-

ore, to be the best that lay within their

ption. It must be satisfactory to every

State, because it is conformable to the

standard already established, or which

may be established by the State itself. It

will be safe to the United States, because being fixed by the State constitutions, it

is not alterable by the State governments,

and it cannot be feared that the people of

he States will alter this part of their con-

onstitution." Replying to an objection

nd manner of holding elections, the

hat there is no method of securing to the

ich the preference apprehended but by

prescribing qualifications of property

ither for those who may elect or be elected.

But this forms no part of the power to be

onferred upon the national government

the regulation of the times, the places,

and the manner of elections. The qual-

choose or be chosen, as has been re-

marked upon another occasion, are de-

the contradiction is to be explained no

by the irrational presumption that he

never correctly understood the clause of

presumption that the report is inaccurate

The former presumption is indeed so ir-

eralist in a subsequent number thus ferred to this passage: "The truth is

the country when the convention was On the 18th of July, 1795, Washington, held. The Tribune is somebody's dupe. without the authorization of Congress, On this subject the views of Mr. Madiissued a proclamation of amnesty, which on were unequivocally expressed in the And whereas, I have since thought proper to extend the said pardon to all persons guilty of the said treasons, mishey are in flat contradiction with those imputed to him by the Tribune. "The efinition of the right of suffrage," he said n the fifty-second number of the Federalst, "is very justly regarded as a funda-It was incumbent on the convention therefore, to define and establish this right in the Constitution. To have left it

survey aforesaid, who have not since been indicted or convicted thereof, or any other offence against the United States:

Therefore, be it known, that I, George Washington, President of the United States, have granted, and by these presents do grant, a full, free, and entire pardon to all persons, excepting as is hereinafter excepted, of all treasons, misprisions of treasons, and other indictable offences awainst the United States, committed with open for the occasional regulation of Conf treasons, and other indictable offences gainst the United States, committed within the fourth survey of Pennsylvania before the 22d day of August last past, excepting and excluding therefrom, nevertheless, every person who refused or negected to give and subscribe the said assurances in the manner aforesaid (or having subscribed, hath violated the same) and now standerth indicted or convicted of any treason, mismrision of treason, or d it to the legislative discretion of the es would have been improper for the ce reason, and for the additional reanch of the Federal Government which tht to be dependent on the people alone. and now standeth indicted or convicted of any treason, misprision of treason, or other offence against the United States; hereby remitting and releasing unto all persons, except as before excepted, all penalties incurred, or supposed to be incurred, for or on account of the premises. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed this 18th day. have reduced the different qualificaons in the different States to one uniform tisfactory to some of the States it would have been difficult

d States to be affixed, this 18th day

to please yourselves. The horn that suits

stitutions in such a manner as to abridge the rights secured to them by the Federal drawn from the regulative power of Congress over the times, places, WHAT THE NEGROES THINK OF THE ELEC TIVE FRANCHISE. - The Corinth (Miss.) freedmen are on the subject of suffrage. we have only to refer to their conduct in he counties adjacent to Tishomingo. We are informed that two or three hundred negroes in Lee county have traded off heir certificates of registration. The negro cares so little for the privilege of oting that he is selling his right to exer cise that honor for the pitiful sum of one dollar. This is a sample of the voters that the rads of Tishomingo have allied themcations of the persons who may selves with, and invited up to the ballot box, while they have excluded the intellifined and fixed in the Constitution, and gent and high-toned white men from the are unalterable by the Legislature." Such are Mr. Madison's views, as attested polls." The "rads of Tishomingo," how ever, unfortunate as they unquestionably are in their allies, are considerably more fortunate than their brethren of Louisi the Virginia Convention represents him ana, whose allies, if we may credit the accounts of friendly reporters, come up to the ballot-box with baskets, wherein they propose to carry away the elective fran ise of which they hear so much, and the Constitution" although "he himself which they imagine to be something good was the author of it," but by the rational to eat! The intelligence of the Mississippi negroes is quite surprising. They are

surely the paragons of the race.

rational as to be ridiculous. Yet on this pends, if it depends on anything. I nangs on this or nothing. As to the constitutional clause itself. B. Joy Jeffries, A. M., M. D., &c. Third Edition, | ings of this book. No one of the class to Boston; De Vries, Ibarra, & Co. New York; | which we refer could do so without largely there cannot be two opinions among men of candor and intelligence. The manner

Those who have enjoyed the philosophiof holding elections is one thing. What persons shall hold elections is an encal thoughts, the profound and discrimi- for our enjoyment of this valuable book. tirely different thing. By the clause in nating judgment, the liberal sentiments, uestion, the power to regulate the former guste Carlier, exhibited in the two works SPEECH BY GENERAL ULYSSES S. scarcely need any other incentive for an eager search after the important little learn from Dr. Jeffries that M. Carlier is troduce a doubt is "the very error of the

itself, was made sharper by the radical | welfare of the Republic. There is a most party. How the people have abided the genial spirit displayed by the author, com-

example will suffice. In a speech deliv-

the judiciary is equally low remains to be seen. We sincerely hope not. The re-

nable. The Tribune's assault upon it is a fiasco. And so the undertaking The people of Pennsylvania yesterday States. He is familiar with the English elected a Judge of the Supreme Court language, which materially aided him in No other State officer was to be elected in forming his estimate of American af-Pennsylvania. The election, so far as fairs. respects the State, was a purely judicial The little work now before us is a masone. It was consequently fitted in a high | terly and thorough investigation of one of degree to test the popular respect for the the most important questions connected

test we shall see. We now wish simply to | bined with one of the most rigorous inshow how the radical party sharpened it. | vestigations that ever explored the sour-The convention that nominated the rad- ces of human happiness. leclared in so many words that "the Su- work of such rigorous logic as this. It preme Court should be placed in harmony | must be read, thoroughly read, thoroughly of the people"; and the candidate ac- of the author, and in all that thought

cepted the nomination on that platform. | every American is deeply interested. There are in this little treatise three chapters-in which are discussed marware that a respectable authority, the | ly in the spirit of their platform. They riage in France, marriage in England Tribune excepted, has ever claimed that everywhere declared that judges should and Scotland, and marriage in America. nor do we suppose that he is. His silence law but policy according to the was the most natural thing in the world. Opinions of the majority. A single in ten sections; that on the United States ered in the course of the canvass, the American matters have grown largely Hon. Galusha A. Grow, ex-Speaker of the since M. Carlier wrote his work. For in-Federal House of Representatives, thus applied the celebrated saying of Fletcher scene enacted by a Cumberland Presby-"It has been said by an old | terian Minister in this city, while now, writer, 'Let me write the songs of a na- | Chicago society could furnish M. Carlier tion, and I care not who makes their with full details for nearly every element So, I say to you, let me appoint of his objurgations on the workings of your judges, and I care not who frames American marriages. He quotes from your laws!" This, we need not remark, the National Intelligencer an opinion of is exactly in the spirit of the platform. Judge Test, of one of the Courts of Indi-It is equal to saying that judges should be ana, who, in announcing his decree in a divorce suit, declared "that the advocates heed to the laws of the land than a song- of 'free love' (a new sect which finds love writer pays. At this rate a judicial de- lacking liberty in the United States) could ision indeed would be worth even less | not ask a statute more favorable to their than an old song.

Such is radical respect for the judiciary.

views than the law of divorce in Indiana, and that the polygamy of the Mormons was Whether or not the popular respect for to provide for the subsistence and protection of their wives." M. Carlier details the experience of a gentleman of Syracuse, New York. His wife had been ab two bodies, but only one mind. It is sent some time, and he was satisfied that called Elihu B. Grant, or Ulysses S. Washsent some time, and he was satisfied that she had gone West to procure a divorce, WASHINGTON A USURPER.-The radicals, to which he had no objection. He was ent when he was liberated, and, a Indiana was then the antipodal of Gretna Green, not having then excited the Dexter competition of Chicago, the Syracuse deserted wrote to the several District Recorders of Indiana to get his joyful news. One of these Recorders thus replied:

DEAR SIR: There has not been an ap-Awaiting opportunity to be of service

of yellow fever cases collected and enlarged upon by competent practitioners, and to appropriate fifty thousand dollars for the purpose of gathering data touching the cause and effect of the disease would be as much for the benefit of city and State as the levee appropriations. The seven plagues that siew the Egyptians have all visited the South. Famine cause not effect of the disease would be as much for the benefit of city and State as the levee appropriations. The seven plagues that siew the Egyptians have all visited the South. Famine has desolated, pestilence devastated, floods inundated, worms emasculated the land and its strength. Besides, the nesti-Pagan Rome in this business. Chicago is the only city known to us in which it is with divorce business that they have there are a number of applicants in any

a State that inexorably refuses a divorce for any cause, while Alabama is rather rofuse in the business. But the statutes of South Carolina, quoted by M. Carlier, engender a reasonable doubt whether Utah is more sinful.

On page 35, on Civil Capacity for Marriage, M. Carlier makes a statement for which we know of no authority. It is one of the two serious blunders that disfigure his book. He says: "The minimum age for marriage in the United States is fourteen years for the man and twelve for the the twentieth year of the independence of the United States.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Now, was Washington a usurper? If he was not, Johnson is not. If Johnson is, Washington was. Johnson is a lawabiding President or Washington was a children. Here in Kentucky (and we rents.) abiding President or Washington was a children. Here in Kentucky (and we think it is the case in nearly all the Take this piece of historical proof, gen- States) such marriages would be void, about yellow fever, and set down a series lemen radicals, and settle the dilemma and the clerk who should give a license for such marriages, and the minister or Justice of the Peace who should consummate a marriage between such parties, erious penalties, which would be enforced. News says: "To show how indifferent the | The other blunder is in relation to Keneky. M. Carlier says: "One State, Kenicky, has gone so far as to make a law, that, 'when a husband announces in the papers his intention of not paying the lebts of his wife, she has sufficient cause for a divorce.'" There is no such law in Kentucky. The statutes of Kentucky are clear and explicit in defining the grounds

himself.

From a gentleman employed on the lackson Railroad it is learned that there are more people coming into the city than here are going oat. A month ago "the boot was on the other leg." But now the oppulation have ceased to be mobile or with the contraction. population have ceased to be mobile or migratory. The fire bells and watchmen's rattles, heavy roll of the engine, shrieks and hoarse bellowing of fire, created a great racket on Tuesday night, but it is believed no unnecessary alarm was made. To make an alarm in case of fire and rouse the population is necessary. Fire unheeded would soon prove a greater scourge than the fever. But there was a sudden increase of yellow fever deaths on Wednesday, the morning after the fire racket; the bodies were buried on Thursday, and reported on Friday. Now there are those who say the tremendous jingle of the bells sent many a fever-ridden mortal out of the pon which divorces may be granted, and they not only contain no such provision as that which M. Carlier purports to quote, ut each and every provision is of a reasonable character. These provisions fall far short of the seventeen causes which M. Carlier says "are sanctioned in different sections." We regret the great mount of looseness in this divorce busi ess. It is both shameful and wicked, but New York city supports twenty-two daces of anusement, all first-class, and rowded nightly. They are Kentucky does not contribute much to the

rents.

An unfortunate man recently theorized

of rules of how to manage the disease. Among these he cited as a preventive to retire at 7 o'clock and swelter. The un-fortunate recently died of the disease

Dr. Jeffries says: "That man must seen waged nightly. They are
uway Hall,
ladway Theater,
low's Garden,
vand's Opera House,
lean Theater,
lean Theater,
lican Theater,
lith Av, Opera House,
lith ather bold who dares attack De Tocque ille's statements and deductions in his Democracy in America." One of the nost dignified, beautiful, and logical porions of this book is that in which M Car lier crosses his lance with De Tocqueville.

MARRIAGE IN THE UNIFED STATES. By And M. Carlier is thoroughly triumphant THE FORTUNE HUNTER'S VICTIM. We earnestly wish that every sensible man and woman in the United States

> ings of this book. No one of the class to Yonder goes a finely formed young lady dressed in black, walking in the pavilion.
> You may have noticed her at the table. We are indebted to Calvert & Tippett The Jacobins in Jo Daviess county, Illinois, held a convention on the 3d inst., at which General Grant made a speech. himself. The speech came from the mouth of the man who keeps Congress-man Elihu B. Grant's conscience, and earries General Ulysses S. Washburne's

cease.

The creature had never known what it was to have a wish refused, and she did not understand it now. She persisted in loving this most handsome and fascinating adorer, whom one can call nothing better than a genteel adventurer, and she was determined to marry him. He was poor, she knew, but she did not care for that; he had some money and that would be enough for them both. Finding her willful, and not willing to make resistance public, her mother gave her consent to her marriage, but sternly informing her that henceforth not a dollar of the vast allowance she had been used to spending would pass through her hand. Her mother gave her a trousseau and a splendid wedding, to have public appearances all right, and the affair was a sensation at the time.

Her husband had a fine suit of rooms at

the Brevoort House luxuriously furnished for his receptions, and the bride spent one week in all the felicity of which she had dreamed. She idolized her husband, and ey are represented in Congress, in the ar Department, and in the army, by one ne pretended to live only for her. Recep-

ient deity than that. It has two faces and

The Bengal government has decided upon the ejectment of eight thousand villagers from their homes in the gnaw or hamlet of Rishra, to make place for the erection of an engine station of the East Indian Railway.

Cholera has raged so fearfully at Dahore that all the natives who could do so left the city.

The Belochees are giving trouble in The Belochees are giving trouble in Mithunkot by trying to cross the Indus to commit raids in the Bhawnipore State.

The steamship Yamuna (of the B. and B. S. S. Co.), from Suez and Aden, brought from the latter port eighty-nine liberated African slaves—most of them boys from eight to sixteen years of age—who had been found in captured dhows.

There was a heavy flood on August 20 at Nurbudda; the whole country south of the Nurbudda for miles was reported to be a perfect sheet of water.

rect sheet of water.
If the report of the birth and death rates combay for the week ending August 20, A PREDICTION.-The following note was received by due course of mail, soon after its date, and was preserved as requested, It will be seen by examining our table and the succeeding notes for August, that the cold wave exceeded in extent the writer's calculations—extending over the Eastern and Middle States, and away down South, as well as the Northwest:

DEAR SIZ: From observations made by me on he electric and magnetic currents, followed by a bange of air, I predi a codd current of air through its northwest country between the 27th and 34th f. August, proximo. I think there will be frost in me piaces, unless clouds intervene. Please ept this note until the 34th of August, produce of the process.

On August 31, Mr. Clarke wrote: The ected electric magnetic current passed e at about 2 A. M. of the 28th, followed other and similar waves, and succeeded A MIRACULOUS CURE.

THE DAUGHTER OF A ST. LOUIS LAWYER CURED OF THE HIP DISEASE BY THE AP PLICATION OF A SACRED RELIC-A STATEMENT BY HER FATHER

The following is clipped from the New York Freeman's Journal. Mr. Bakewell is a lawyer of St. Louis in respectable standing, and there is no doubt that he standing, and there is no doubt that he writes with sincerity. The Journal says: Robert A. Bakewell, Esq., the writer of the following letter, is well known in St. Louis as a very sound and hard-headed lawyer. Outside of his profession, also, and especially as a Catholic, he is far too thoroughly instructed to be in danger of running after marvelous stories. His simple narrative of what God has done for one of his children tells the story of his indisposition to accept the miraele—not, certainly, as doubting God's power, but as fearing to yield to any delusion. We congratulate our dear old friead, and join him and his family in thanking God for the favor He has done them, and for the glory that He still continues to bestow, ever anew, on His saints.

aking money to pay it. She was surprised, and said, "Money! Why, I have no money!" and looked to him for an explanation. The unpleasant disclosure had to be made that he had nothing, as he had spent his last quarter's income preparing for the wedding. Imagine his state when he heard that of her expected fortune not one of litrary in the plendid rooms on the first first for and took a poor set in the fifth story, a change which, to the delicately-reared woman, was like beggary itself. Her mother wondered at not hearing from her, and went round to see her. The servant showed her away up to the topmost story, "and when I got there," she said "and agance area" in the story against the maternal should be made that he bad nothing, as he had spent his last quarter's income preparing for the wedding. Imagine his state when he heard that of her expected fortune not one of the relic, I knew nothing at the time. My wife applied the relic on her return home that evening, and the child, shortly after, fell saleep, as did her mother also, whose bed she shared, and they both passed the first quiet night that they had sow that girl that had been my agance area."

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"The stription of the virtues, etc., of der winter since in the odor of the virtues, etc., of der winters, the foundress of the our miracles had dent with the maternal flor a good looking on the trouter, and they had state that the maternal flor a presist and they acane to this city to repair the losses which they dent time. My wife applied the rolic on her return home that evening, and the child, shortly to repair the losses which they were followed by the wooer of the daughter. Her father had died before the particular tha he pretended to live only for her. Receptions, operas, balls, engrossed the evenings, and in their brief day hours there was the fondest pleasure that even fancy could anticipate. But at the end of the week the costly board bill was brought up, and the new husband asked his bride for money to pay it. She was surprised, and said, "Money! Why, I have no money!" and looked to him for an explanation. The unpleasant disclosure had to be made

ber without money and no promise of his coming hack. She sent word to he mother, who took her home, and, as she could not see her suffor, settled an allow ance on her and gave her a house on Severencent street for her own. And that we had have a consumer that the could not see her suffor, settled an allow ance on her and gave her a house on Severencent street for her own. And that we had have a consumer that the consumer in the most charitable intention. The little was a severe thing, if we waste to see her, and the severe thing, if we waste the most charitable intention. The little was a severe the promised everything, if we waste to see her, and the head of the consumer walking slowly by the sea.

What a history for that veiled figure walking slowly by the sea.

In a late encounter with the Thakoro of Khane his Highness the Maharajah of Jodippore's troops were totally routed, and to the great part of their war ammunitions and stores.

Mahomed Hubeed-colah, the Rais or Chief of Khotan, has again appealed to the government of India and to the Maharajah of Jodippore's troops were totally routed, and to the government of India and to the Maharajah of Jodippore's troops were totally routed, and to the government of India and to the Maharajah of Jodippore's troops were totally routed, and the convenience of the second of the convenience of the second of the convenience of the her of the protector of the convenience of the her of the protector of the convenience of the her of the protector of the convenience of the her of the convenience of the her of the protector of the convenience of the her of the protector of the h

ever saw in my whole practice.

"I forgot to state in its place that on the morning of the cure the first word the child spoke on waking was 'Mamma, I am cured;' nor has she ever doubted for a moment. Her mother fell on her knees, but put on her bonnet and went to mass before she told me anything of it or afforded me the epportunity of making any display of superior wisdom, according to the prerogative of my sex as recorded above.

"The above, my dear McMaster, are the "The above, my dear McMaster, are the

mple facts of the case, simply stated, I ope. Myself, my wife, my child, her rand parents, uncles, and aunts, the servents, the instrument man, and the doctors "Yours, very truly and affectionately, "B. A. BAKEWELL."

A LIVING MEXICAN ANCESTRESS.-El

A LIVING MEXICAN ANCESTRESS.—El País, of Gnadalajara, tells us of an old lady, Da Angela Alvarado, living ten leagues from there, who was born in 1765. She has all her teeth, is erect, strong, and vigorous, and looks as though she would live twenty years longer. She was married at fifteen, and had eighteen children. The oldest of them is now 86. She has had 83 grandchildren, 332 great grandchildren, 7 great great grandchildren, and

The Paris correspondent of an English

paper has the following:

"The proprieter of the Hotel du Boulevard des Italiens has had to pay in purse and in person for indulgence in these amusements, being summoned before the tribunal yesterday by an American lady. In the beginning of June last a Mrs. Truefield, with her son, aged five years, arrived at the Hotel des Italiens, 29 Rue de Choiseul, kept by a man named Lemoine. She was provided with unexceptionable recommendations and engaged a room, for which the price agreed on was 10f. per that has written upon the United States.

M. Carlier has not only assidously study.

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B. Grant, protested that he devoted himself to a long course of personal observation among the people of the United States. He is familiar with the English language, which materially aided him to do so. People looked upon forming his estimate of American at fairs.

The little work now before us is a masterly and thorough investigation of one of the most important questions connected with the foundations of society and the results of the way. He are related with the foundations of society and the results of the way. He are related with the foundations of society and the results of the way. He are related with the foundations of society and the results of the way. He are related with the foundations of society and the results of the way. He are related with the foundations of society and the results of the way. He are related with the foundations of society and the results of the way. He are related with the foundations of society and the results of the way. He are related with the foundations of society and the results of the way. He are related with the foundations of society and the results of the way. He are related with the foundations of society and the results of the way. He are related to the foundations of society and the results of the way. He are related to the foundations of society and the results of the way. He are related to a sofa, and except as hereingly to a capture of the results of the way. He are related to a sofa, and except as hereingly of the protection of the flow He had the him does and most successful practicular to a sofa, and except as hereingly of the protection of the flow of the land the way are related to a sofa, and except as hereingly of the protection of the flow of the society of the protection of the flow of the society of the society of the society of the society of the flow of the socie

A ROMANTIC EPISODE OF THE EPIDEMIC

hitherto done; she passed very bad nights from pain.

"On Tuesday afternoon, 17th of this month of September, my wife, who was almost worn out with broken sleep and anxiety, paid a visit to some of the event when this story commences, and very handsome, besides possessing many womanly virtues. They belonged to what is known as the bourgeoise of France, and taken to commence proceedings at Rome for an examination of the virtues, etc., of Madame Barrat, the foundress of the order, who died some time since in the odor of sanctity; that fourteen miracles had already been worked by her relics, and gave my wife a relic which she advised her to apply. I may state that the maternal grandmother of my child had been educated at the Sacred Heart in Paris, and was especially loved, I believe, by the venerably lady of whom I speak. Of all this conversation and of the amplications of the crescent, 5th.]

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A few years ago there lived in Paris a family composed of father, mother, and an only daughter, aged seventeen at the time when this story commences, and very handsome, besides possessing many woman has not an attachment for a good looking of sanctity; that fourteen minations which were destined to make seminating which were destined to make minating which were destined to make family. We have before stated that Mr. Graham had a daughter, and she being fair and lovable, all smiles and dimples, all poetry handsome income. At such an age, what young woman has not an attachment for a good looking of sanctity; that fourteen minating which were destined to make seminating which were destined to make minating which were destined to make true lands of sancting which were destined to make true lands of the elimity composed of father, mother, and an only daughter, and she being fair and lovable, all smiles and dimples, all poetry and tenderness, with a bosom that fouldy yearned for some suitable companion of the many lovable, all smiles and dimples to wh in the parent vine at a moment's notice.

Thus matters stood, when on the evening of the sale of his wheat saugh store, at the said changes, but renewed his attentions with earnest proposals of matrimory. There was, unhappily, a skeleston in the sale of his wheat saugh store, at the said changes, but renewed his attentions with earnest proposals of matrimory. There was, unhappily, a skeleston in the said changes, but renewed his attentions with earnest proposals of matrimory. There was, unhappily, a skeleston in the said changes, but renewed his attentions with earnest proposals of matrimory. There was, unhappily, a skeleston in the said changes, but renewed his attentions with earnest proposals of matrimory. There was, unhappily, a skeleston in the said changes, but renewed his attentions with earnest proposals of matrimory. There was, unhappily, a skeleston in the said changes, but renewed his attentions with earnest proposals of matrimory. There was, unhappily, a skeleston in the said changes, but renewed his attentions with earnest proposals of matrimory. There was, unhappily, a skeleston in the said changes, but renewed his attentions with earnest proposals of matrimory. There was, unhappily, a skeleston in the said changes, but renewed his attentions with earnest proposals of matrimory. There was, unhappily, a skeleston in the said changes, but renewed his attentions with earnest proposals of matrimory. There was, unhappily, a skeleston in the said changes of a man of wealth, whose money had captivated the mother and when the paramoun.

"At last I understood her tosay, 'Cissey is cured by a miracle.' I did not believe a word of it, and when I heard the story of the relie, &c., I told my wife not to all whereast to give way to a false impersion, which could only end in increased sery to all concerned. The changes I was a seried to a passion for drik from the paramoun.

With a broken heart and die before the winding of the 27th ultimo Mr. Graham returned from Winthrop with the parceled from Winthrop with th

Who that regularly reads the newspa-per has not been struck with those many named columns into which the news of all the world is compressed? Variously styled in various newspapers, they aim to grasp and focalize the news of everything and everybody, everywhere, and to pre-sent it in as small and telling a space as nessible. They carry the reader in a sentit in as small and telling a space as possible. They carry the reader in a breath from Indus to the pole, and hurry him along from sentence to sentence, to conduct him in a trice to antipodes of thought. The reader never thinks, as his eyes take their rapid journey down the column, of the care, the pains, the taste, the skill, the patience, necessary to reduce those items to attractive shape. The seissors and the paste do a good deal of the work, it is true; but the brain helps more than it is given credit for. Fancy and imagination and judgment have to play their part. The scissors dart instinctively at a "good" item, and the brains step their part. The scissors dart instinctively at a "good" item, and the brains step in and decide whether its publication would be judicious. Is the item old? Has it ever appeared before? Is it nice and fresh and crisp and sparkling? What per sition shall it hold with regard to the other items? Has another one on the subject been already clipped out? Might not the phraseology be changed, so as to be stow point and pith? Could a piquant joke be tagged on? Again, when the work of selection is done, and the items—personal, miscellaneous, religious, theatrical, and what not—are all arranged in order, will they make a glittering and symmetrie She has all her teeth, is erect, strong, and vigorous, and looks as though she would live twenty years longer. She was married at fifteen, and had eighteen children. The oldest of them is now \$6. She has had \$83 grandchildren, 322 great grandchildren, 7 great great grandchildren, and I great great grandchildren, and I great great grandchild. The Pais leads us to believe that all these are now living, as it says "all her family live in Milpa-Alta, while if she, now 102 years old, should live twenty years more, she will have a prodigious family."

There is one church in Virginia to every 414 of the population; in Mississippi, one to every 380; in Pennsylvania, one to every 754; in New York, one to every 734; in California, one to every 1.297; in Massachusetts, one to every 752 people.

A MEAN ROBBERY.

[From the Dubuque (Iowa) Herald.] That this is a sin-cursed world, and that That this is a sin-cursed world, and that we are living in a sinful age, no one who reads the many accounts of highway robberies, rapes, seductions, etc., which fill the columns of the daily journals, will be bold enough to dispute. In the metropolitan cities, and on the broad prairies, these crimes occur, beneath the shadow of the brothel and under the droopings of the sanctuary, they go linked hand in hand, until it would seem that no spot is too sacred or profane to be descerated by ungodly wretches, and, in view of this, well may the reformer and philanthropist weep bitter tears over the degener-

of course natural to infer that he enjoyed

with him were not so much of an object as a permanent situation. Mr. Graham permanent situation. Mr. Graham vanted a hand, and after talking the matwanted a hand, and after talking the mat-ter over with his wife and daughter, hired the young man for six months at the rate of fiteen dollars per month, board of course included. For some time every thing passed off smoothly on the farm, while in the house events were rapidly cul-minating which were destined to make some important changes in the domestic

the mother, more philosophical than the rest, takes the matter quite cooly, saying that she always believed the young man to be a mean cuss, and that in the future they will know enough to attend to their own business and do their own work.

NEW DISCOVERIES AT POMPEIL

Senator Fiare li's workmen are con senator Interests avorament are con-stantly unearthing new treasures at Pom-peii. One of the most recent is a strong box. It was evidently covered with tin plates of iron. The front is ornamented with bronze bas-reliefs, which are almost unipjured. There are a man's head, from its grotesqueness supposed to be a mask, two busts of women, two venis and the

All are finely and carefully engraved. The genii are thought by some who have seen them to equal Liberti's heads of an-gels, on the famous bronze doors of the Baptistry of Florence. The dog and the Baptistry of Florence. The dog and the ivy of course symbolize vigilance and idelity. The busts are thought to be family portraits. The house in which the box was found is south of the city, on the Castillanare side.

In the same quarter, a decayed wooden box yielded a specimen of the gold bullas, worn by the children of rich families. It opens, and has a little hollow place in the centre. On it is a buckle in filagree work; through this passed the ribbon, by which it

nentre. On it is a buckle in hisgree wors; brough this passed the ribbon, by which it hung from the child's neck. Five gold ings were found, a very modern -looking breast-pin, a broken bracelet, ear-rings of the entirely new pattern, emeralds, stones, angraved but not mounted, silver spoons of different sizes, and a large amethyst of great value on which are two figures. great value, on which are two ngures which are believed to be Apollo and

Tupid.

It is supposed that this house, so pro-ific of jewels, was the shop of a lapidary A recent issue of the Missouri Democrat

A recent issed of the absolute Personant gives the following:

"A wealthy citizen named Daggert lost a bundle of valuable papers on the street yesterday, among which was a check for one thousand dollars. A ragged newsboy found the papers, and, seeing the name of the owner, hunted him up and restored the decements. For his trouble, and as a he documents. For his trouble, and as a eward for his honesty, the boy received he magnificent donation of two bits!

Change places and names and a parallel might have been found a year ago—when a policeman at the peril of his life killed two burglars, and saved well hoarded thousands in bright and shining gold, together with the life of the owner, receiving a bullet wound which crippled him for a long time; when the man whose life and money were saved, when solicited to contribute to the relief of the wounded policeman, offered the munificent sum of ten dollars. Such men will benefit a community most when they die.—Colorade Register.

The arawanda is a Brazilian bird, whose a tolling bell. It is impossible to conceive anything of more solitary character than the profound silence of the woods, broken only by the metallic and almost supernatural sound of this invisible bird, coming from the air, and seeming to follow wherever you go. The arawanda is somewhat smaller than the ordinary pigeon and has white plumage. eon, and has white plumage.

DEADLEY & SILBERT Publishers, Book-Daellers, Statieners, Beok and Job Frinters, and Manufacturers of Blank Books, Paper and Bonies Boxes of all kinds, seener Third and Green, oppo-tie the P. O. LARME, JOHN W.—Bookseller and GE-Cards Engraved, Initials and Mo property plain or celored—123 Fourth, see MORTON, JOHN P. & CO. - Publishers, Booksellers, Stationers, Book and Job Print-ers, 156 West Main street.

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towns Castings, Tim. Copper and Sheet-iron Ware. ANE, DAVID Sheet-iron Worker, 478 and 475 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thir-

T. NICHOLSON, Tin Roofing Establish . ment, Tin and Sheet-fron ware, Stove and Hollow ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Third. VARIETIES. OGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishing Emporium, No. 146 south side Market st., bet. GAY'S CHINA PALACE-No. 8 Masonic

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generally act upon the suggestion of one

continued till Saturday.

we didn't ascertain.

that length of time.

the City Court.

vere also Mike and Bridget Davis.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

SUSPECTED FELONS.

perjury. It seems that Frances's character

is not above question, and certain little transactions of her's relative to her going

bail for some "feller," and her oath that she was possessed of a certain amount of

will have justice measured out to her in

MOTIONLESS .- We observe that for sev-

omed to govern themselves by its in-

nds forever pointing at half-past eleven.

dications, feel at a loss to see its bronzed

We hope that the person who has charge of this clock will attend to its wants, and

that we may again rely upon its tale of

passing time, and hear the mellow chime

as it counts off the hours in their ceaseless

MARKET STREET.-This street has been

undergoing repairs for some months,

and will, eventually, be in excellent con-

dition. The workmen are now busy be-

tween Seventh and Ninth streets, raising

the railroad track and repaving. As

soon as these two squares are done, Market street, from Floyd to Second

streets, and from Fourth to Tenth streets,

will be as well paved as any street in the

city. We suppose that by next July or

square between Third and Fourth, which

now presents such a flattering recom-

of our city government.

endation of the energy and promptness

Office Moved .- Our business men who

Railway will notice that the office of the

Freight Agent, Mr. Collier, has been

Main street, up stairs. This road needs

no commendation from us, for business

en fully appreciate all the advantages

The Pope has conferred the digni-

of assistant to the Pontifical throne on

ery bishop who has come to the cent

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that shippers enjoy. The business is on

the increase-a significant fact.

wed from Fourth street to No. 57 West

ave been shipping by the A. and G. W.

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D. & D. C.

the oldest practitioners at that bar-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 3 A. M. This tribunal convened at ten o'clock LOUISVILLE CITY COURT yesterday morning, and the following business was transacted: HON. J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH.

CIRCUIT COURT. C. J. Harper vs. D. Harper, &c.; transcript filed by Jno. W. Hazelrig, attorney Cupid's Whirligig for defendants. Chas. Latmor vs. City of Columbus; Matters moved along briskly at this seat case transferred to the U.S. Court at f justice yesterday morning. There was

enty to do, and enough hands to do it. Paducah. U. S. vs. Crouch; continued to the nex They have a peculiar way of doing things down there anyhow, and the lawyers U. S. vs. C. T. Taylor; nolle pros. U. S. vs. Laban Wright; nolle pros. on payment of costs by defendant. that is "don't have any books, or if you

THE FEDERAL COURTS.

have them don't read them; they only U. S. vs. J. R. Bailey; nolle pros. serve to confuse you." This is indeed DISTRICT COURT. The Grand Jury was impanneled, as handy. The first case on the docket was Haggard, D. C. Wickliffe, M. D. Hull, Da. In which Frank Riley, alias Wallace, Matthis, J. H. Shaw, Thos. Ward, G. stands accused of having stolen from Jane D. Reed, W. F. Gorin, F. Neal, D. A. Glass-Reed \$46,000 in bonds, promissory cock, John T. Smith, S. A. Means, R. D. Taylor, S. D. Cheatham, B. L. Bustin, and notes, &c. The case was continued till

Jas. Wheeler, Wash Ferguson, and Jno. | were admitted to the bar. U. S. vs. Isaac Burnstine, continued to

U. S. vs. Jas. Lowrie, discharged.

Felicitary.

The content and early in the content and early in concealed usepons.

A LITTLE PROOF.

One would think a vehicle of this kind was quite out of place in a cost, but the exquel will explain all. John Dirich had taken too much of the fancy-inspiring liquid, and imagine thinself in a bed infected with elinches. He had been taking a doze on the Nicolson parament, to which the seat of his pants was stated to rial terms.

Let was complaining that he wasnit fitted for continuous dill Monday, as the was colonyly that he couldn't get away. He was complaining that he wasnit fitted for continuous dill work was continuously to be the coll in fact the couldn't get away. He was continuously to the continuously the continuously to be the coll in fact the couldn't get and took and the continuously that the couldn't get away. He was complaining that he wasnit fitted for in a cost to the couldn't get away. He was complaining that he wasnit fitted for in the couldn't get away. He was complaining that he wasnit fitted for in the couldn't get away. He was complaining that he wasnit fitted for in a cost to the couldn't get away. He was complaining that he wasnit fitted for in a cost to the couldn't get away. He was colleast for the couldn't get away. He was complaining that he wasnit fitted for in a cost to the couldn't get away. He was complaining that he wasnit fitted for the couldn't get away. He was complaining that he wasnit fitted for the couldn't get away. He was complaining that he wasnit fitted for the couldn't get away. He was complaining that he wasnit fitted for the couldn't get away. He was complaining that he wasnit fitted for the couldn't get away. He was content when the couldn't get away. He was complaining that he wasnit fitted for the couldn't get away. He was colleast that the couldn't get away. He was colleast the couldn't get away. He was colleast that the couldn't get kind in which Frank was interested was ne in which he went for a whole hog that in liberal attendance and patronage. and correspondingly liberal reward. We elonged to somebody else. His case was do not believe, nor have we ever believed. that it is good policy to offer heavy Chas. Smith, Ida Green, and John pecuniary premiums at a fair; Haleran were up on the extraordinary but we do believe, and insist, that, unless charge of drunkenness and disorderly the premiums are sufficient to pay for the time and trouble of removing articles to sum of \$3. Ida was a very careworn and from the place of exhibition, the specimen of humanity, in a longtailed owners and growers of rare plants, flownnet and a "pided" threadbare dress. ers, or fruits will not become exhibitors. She flirted out with an air of don't-care-a- At our last Fair the premium for the best tiveness particularly noticeable. John display of hot-house plants was ten dollars. This would not pay any florist for Haleran is by profession a stone-quarist. Whether he got a job at Beargrass or not his trouble, and the consequence was that our State Fair, held within sight of some of the finest hot-houses and conservato-Mike Riley was held in \$100 to keep the ries in the State, was without any display peace by virtue of a peace warrant, as of hot-house plants. We speak of this fact, not to censure the Board of Directors, but to show that excessive economy John Ward was complained of by John | in this case defeated its own end, and that Artur, who says Ward is a Clay street | a liberal harvest will never follow a scant

brick which struck him on the sconce and distrustful sowing of seed. If Louisiana, torn and disturbed by inand for a time damaged his thinking apparatus. There are plenty of bricks from | ternal strife, her plantations wasted by the cotton worm, and her cities shrouded in sackcloth, and ashes, for the spread of Jno. Hopkins and James Wallace, a the pestilence that stalketh at noonday, ouple of shoemakers, one from Buffalo can offer liberal premiums for the encourand the other from Cincinnati, were on a agement of agriculture and the mechanivisit to this city, ostensibly for the pur- cal arts, what should Kentucky, prosperpose of examining into the financial con-dition of things. They commenced ope-Grass region, with her thousands of acres rations by "going through" a grocery of fertile soil that needs but to be tickled keeper's money drawer. The Judge re- with a hoe to laugh with a harvest, what,

comes the necessary reduction in size of the forms and the general use of labor raising machinery. More attention will be paid to the growth of choice fruit, the best vegetables and the rarest flowers. Will our Board of Directors of the State B. marked on the trial that they had better | we say, should Kentucky be able to do? have stuck to their lasts. They will no doubt stick to the last place they went With the introduction of white labor for sixty days at least, as they were or- comes the necessary reduction in dered to be sent to the Work-house for size of the forms and the general AT CLAY STREET.-This station house is More attention will be paid to the rarely empty, for which there is a philo- growth of choice fruit, the best vegetaophical reason, and that is that Clay bles and the rarest flowers. Will our street is an appropriate place for "perfect pricks." Among the "bricks" that were steps to meet the change, or will they lay laid carefully away in cells to keep over in the rear? This subject is worthy of last night were Frank McCoy and Theo- careful thought. We merely suggest it ore Habich, who were arrested by Officers and hope that the agricultural press will Lemon and Deneger, for disorderly and | thoroughly discuss the situation until our obstreperous conduct. Frances Davis was agriculturalists come up in higher ground.

also arrested as a suspecied felon and for THE DAUGHTER OF AN EMPRESS: By MUHLfilthy lucre, which proves to be all "in her eye," need an official investigation. She eral days past the clock upon the tower of formed of her as a writer. For sale by the Baptist Church, at the corner of John P. Morton.

Fourth and Walnut streets, has been mo- | CASTE, A Novel: By the Author of Mr. Arle, ionless. This clock has been for years Is as intensely interesting a romance as one of the most reliable of all the public timepieces, and those who have been ac- John P. Morton.

J. W. Clarke, 123 Fourth street, is in eccipt of another volume of Dickens's work, The Tale of Two Cities, and Hard Times—the Globe edition, published by Hurd & Houghton. No library is complete without Dickens's works, and none so cheap as this edition.

PATENTS. - Boyd & Co., Solicitors of Patents, 208 Pine street, St. Louis, Missouri, officially report to the Journal the following patents granted Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas inventors for the week ending October 1st, 1867: J. McMurty, Lexington, Ky., rallroad chair.

2. Van Dyeck, Nashville, Tenn., spring bed.

4. Seehausen, Memphis, Tenn., tuning attach-

K. Marshall, Vicksburg, Miss., window blind Blackadder, New Orleans, La, car and omni

then runs parallel to Portland avenue, is a drink, is more than human patience can now in process of regrading and paving. tolerate. We only wish that such persons The track of the old Portland railroad has | would be doomed to look through such been lowered, and the work of paving is things all their lives, and then not be able street, and prove of great benefit to that portion of the city.

A Double Runaway Match.-A bridal party of four from Springfield. Ky., consisting of two brides and two grooms. passed through the city yesterday morning to Jeffersonville, where they had the Springfield the same day.

THEATER.-Miss Emilie Melville appear-Daughter of the Regiment" and "The car on Market street yesterday afternoon, Pretty Horse-Breaker." She was greeted and the buggy was "smashed to smith that pigeons ate their own weight every with much applause, and fully deserved ers." Fortunately no one was in it and day. He knows a little bird that takes a it. Fanchon is the card for to-night." | no one was hurt.

DARING ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

HON, BLAND BALLARD ON THE BENCH

[New Albany Ledger, 8th.] At an early hour this morning a most At an early hour this morning a most daring attempt at highway robbery was made by two thieves. Mrs. King and her son, the latter aged about fifteen years, were on their way in a wagon to attend market in this city. They reside in Clark county, not very far from Silver creek.

They had reached a point in what is known as Collins's lane, about half way between the residence of Mr. Collins and Silver Creek, when suddenly two men stepped out into the road. One of these men seized the reins of the mule that was men seized the reins of the mule that was

H. H. G. Harris.

J. Proctor Knott and John Bennett of this wagon put the desperadoes to flight. THE LEBANON EXTENSION.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: You intimated in your paper of yester-day that the vote for directors in the Nash-

SALE OF FARM, STOCK, &c.—Capt. W. L. Neale, of this city, sold his farm, stock, &c., in Madison county, last week. The farm, 140 acres, brought \$86 per acre; cattle, 2 years old, \$53; 1 year old, \$37, and the balance of the stock in proportion.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.—We have been SINGULAR PHENOMENON.—We have been told by persons who have witnessed it that there is in the yard of a gentleman who lives in Paris, Ky, a spot a few feet in diameter, upon which fall drops of rain at a certain hour every evening, even when the sun is shining and the sky is perfectly clear. There is nothing near or over the place off which the drops of water could fall. We would like to receive from our scientific men a replacement of the our scientific men an explanation of the

been erected during this year in this city.

Some of them, too, are handsome residences. So quietly and rapidly has this
work been done that an elegant house
would be up and furnished in a jiffy. Lexington is highly preserving. ington is highly prospering.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5, 1867.

To the Editor of the Louisville Journal:
In vain have I attempted to find some news this week that would interest your readers, and the same old things over and

Politics and large fires are the ruling manager. Politics are raging at rever near, and each party is sanguine of success. Political meetings are held every night, and the most enthusiastic demonstrations made. Huge bonfires are everywhere to be seen, whilst the booming of cannon and the deafening cheers of the immense crowds falls upon the are of the would be quiet list. upon the ear of the would be quiet list-ener with such force that he leaves in disjust, and awaits the morning paper to see

he speech.
The Hon. D. W. Voorhees and Judge A. The Hon. D. W. Voorhees and Judge A. G. Thurman made speeches on the night of the 4th in Mozart Hall, and the house was crowded to its utmost capacity, and hiszation in Russia, but the story is poor and wanting in interest. After reading Joseph the Second and his Court and her Fredericks, we were inclined to class Muhlbach as among the best authoresses of the times; but the last two or three trens.

bach as among the best authoresses of the times; but the last two or three translations that we have read of her books have not sustained the opinion we had formed of her as a writer. For sale by John P. Morton.

CASTE, A Novel: By the Author of Mr. Arle, Is as intensely interesting a romance as we have read in a long time. For sale by John P. Morton.

SOMETHING ABOUT OPERA GLASSES .-Byron has most truthfully said that

used by the first class wherewith to afflict the second, is the opera glass. This last year was \$48, but, as my necessary hands of impudent persons, as are firearms in the hands of a lunatic. It is don't see how I can. The ladies are so a lady, to be brazenly stared at by a puppy of this kind with the naked eye, but when he brings to bear upon you an opera-glass, and ogles you with it for ten minutes at a time, at intervals of twenty seconds, during a whole

evening, and at the same time directs is fare box.

J. B. Slawson, New Orleans, La., car and omnibus others of his class to observe that you are H. J. Phalen, Plantersville, Texas, apparatus for present with a lady, and they, too, level eating water and condensing steam. their double-barreled spy-glasses at you CHANGE OF GRADE.—Bank street, which with as much quickness and earnestness as mences at Fifteenth and Rowan, and | they generally exhibit when asked to take

C. P. Barnes has just completed a very fine bosom pin, surmounted by a sands of Green river. It is supposed to be product of the common muscle schell. It is almost a perfect oval, and has evidently lain in the sand a long time, as it elicitous knot tied, and returned to is somewhat worn, but its beauty is retained.

A SMASH UP .- A runaway horse, at-

PERSONAL ITEMS.

All the editors of the Round Table are Mr. Piper, of Bane, is the oldest man in Massachusetts, 105 years. It is thought he will not pipe much longer.

Bayard Taylor is in Goethe, Germany, ranslating Goethe's Faust. He owns a ouse there. Very Rev. John Walsh, by a Papal Bull, Sandwich. He is now Vicar General

of Toronto, Canada.

Benjamin Franklin is a candidate for Senator in Winona, Minnesota. George Washington is digging potatoes in Ohio. Gen. Grant has the blood of the Porters, linors, Putnams, Lathrops, and Hunting-ons in his veins. His ancestors arrived

Mr. John Corgdon, of Charlestown, Mass., has raised five hundred and ninety-five pounds of pumpkins from one seed. After listening to him in All Souls' Church, Henry Ward Beecher shook hands with Robert Collyer, and said: "If you preach in that way the deacons of Plymouth Church will not hesitate to let you into their mulni." Collyer responded. their pulpit." Collyer responded: they have stood you, Mr. Beecher, hese ten years, they would gladly stand

Mr. Plumb, an American gentleman, and three companions, killed 900 trout in about ten hours—more than one every three minutes to each rod, and a total of 225 fish to each of the four anglers. This was done at Lochearnhead, Scotland, and

and arithmetic. When he was Governor of Hong-Kong, a highly-connected young gentleman was sent out to him for employment. He thought he would examine him as to his proficiency in spelling, When required to spell the word candle, the highly-connected young gentleman spelled it "kandell."

The difference Washington D. G. have

The editors of Washington, D. C., have formed a press club, with the following officers: President, John C. Proctor, of the Republican; Vice-President, Mr. Bennett, of the Express; Secretary, R. F. Boiseau, of the Star; Treasurer, W. R. Collins, of the Star; Executive Commit. Collins, of the Star; Treasurer, W. R. Collins, of the Star. Executive Committee—O. K. Harris, of the Express; James Croggon, of the Star; George D. Curtis, of the Chronicle; Arthur Sheppard, of the Intelligencer; James H. Sprigman, of the Republican, and F. J. Nanty, of the Union.

Rachel Levin, the celebrated beauty, Rachel Levin, the celebrated beauty, author, and wit, the wife of the late Herr You Varnhagen, well known as a Prussian diplomatist, and writer on cotemporary history, has just been buried at Berlin, after having been dead for thirty years. Having a mortal fear of being buried alive, the lady ordered in her testament that the unpurporary of the coffin

buried alive, the lady ordered in her testament that the upper part of the coffin should be made with a glass window, the coffin constantly watched for a month after death, and deposited in a special hall for a period of thirty years.

Among the European operatic celebrities who have never yet visited this country, are Viardot Garcia, one of the most accomplished singers of the old school; Titiens, for years the favorite tragic prima donna of London; Miolan Carvalho, a brilliant Parisian yocalist: the great tenor that the said of the control of the contro readers, and the same old things over and over again. The exceedingly dry weather that we have been having makes every branch of business dull, and the wholesale merchants who prepared large stocks for the fall and winter trade, are greatly disappointed in not having the expected trade. But the recent rains put forth renewed prospects, and the drooping countenances are changing to cheerfulness. The Queen City is putting on her golden dress, and soon expects to be herself again, and the October trade is expected to be the heaviest of the season.

> cued the party. The ladies displayed great coolness and confidence in their companions during the whole affair; and when one of the gentlemen urged them to "keep cool," one of them replied, "We "keep cool," one of them represents that the quite likely to do so, up to or necks in water."

The remains of a gentleman lost in an Alpine glacier, fifteen years ago, were lately found. In the year 1852, the Syndic of Gressonay fell into a crevasse on the Aventine glacier (under the Breithorn, on the Italian side), so deep that though men were let down by ropes they were unable to reach his body. A few weeks ago the landlord of the little inn at the head of the Val d'Ayas, into which the Aventine glacier descends, found these remains on the surface of the ice, and yesterday they were brought down for burial by a large pariy of the inhabitants. The bones were broken into fragments, as might have been expected, by the pressure of ice. Strange to say, however, the unfortunate man's telescope was found almost uninjured. The remains of a gentleman lost in an

elescope was found almost uninjured. CAN'T SUPPORT A WIFE .- A young man gives his experience thus: "My income is \$20 a week. My average expenses are, for board and room, \$7 60; clothing, \$6 00; billiards, \$250; (I play a poor game;) drinks, \$150; horse hire, \$300; literary, True Flag and Police Gazette, 10 cents; washing, 25 cents; church contributions, One of the most formidable weapons 5 cents; total, \$23. For the balance I draw on the old man. My washing bill astrument is as much misplaced in the expenses were so high, I was able to pay only \$13 of it! I would like to marry, but vexatious enough when in company with extravagant and have so many expensive habits, that I can't support a wife.',

PERSONAL. - During our recent visit to Glasgow, Ky., we had the pleasure of meeting with the veteran soldier and statesman, General Joseph H. Lewis. We were glad to see the ruddy hue of health glow so brightly upon his cheek.

We also exchanged greetings with the gallant Colonel Joseph Nuckuls, and our amiable and talented young friend Charley Helm. May their shadows never grow

DAVIESS COUNTY FAIR.-This grand gathering of fine stock, and reunion of the farming community of the Green in progress. This will open Seventeenth to see a sixth as much as a blind man can. river section, commenced yesterday, and will continue during the remainder of this week. It promises to be a success in ev very large and perfect pearl found in the ery way. We are indebted to President Griffith and Secretary Watkins for a kind invitation to be with them, which we are regretfully compelled to decline. Johnny is just beginning to learn

geography. He says the Poles live partly at one end of the globe and partly at the other. He knows it is so, because they d last night to a very good house in "The tached to a buggy, ran against a street are marked on the map. He has found out something else. Somebody told him peck at every mouthful.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL, Oct. 7, 1867. To the Editor of the Louisville Journal: DEAR SIR: Will you please give me the privilege of making a few remarks in your valuable paper on deafness produced from

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THE following-named article

valuable paper on deafness produced from scarlet fever, measles, and cold, as I have received a number of applications from persons who are suffering from otorrhoea, or discharge from the ear, and who have been advised by their physicians not to have any medical treatment for it, and advancing the irrational idea that the discharge will get well of itself if an adult, and in children it may be outgrown? No disease has probably done more injury to hearing than otorrhoea, or discharge from the ear, which has in innumerable instances comwhich has in innumerable instances completely destroyed all power of hearing. I have myself examined upward of 500 cases of total deafness in Canada and the United States which are said to have resulted from physicians advising their patients to have nothing done for it, as it is generally thought to be injurious to the constitution to arrest such discharge. ing prone to pronounce it incurable, was desire to get rid of the patient, or

provement observable in the intelligen The reader can with confidence rely on The reader can with confidence rely on the statement above made with reference to this disease, its effects, and its prospects for cure. Several certificates from highly respectable parties have been handed in by parents and others who have had practical proofs of its efficacy on their own persons—although I am free to admit that it clashes with some of the opinions of the old and new school practitioners.

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I may further state that the removal of I may further state that the removal of this disease is invariably accompanied with an improvement of the general health, for whenever a discharge is established in any part of the system, and kept up for any length of time, the constitution suffers by it, and is always in proportion to the strength of the patient and the extent and nature of the matter so discharged.

Respectfully,

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Oculist and Aurist. Thomas Carlyle lives in Chelsea, He nomas Carlyle lives in Chelsea. He loves to sit on a lawn in a small garden. He is a dry, gaunt form; he wears a morning gown and cap, and draws heavy clouds of smoke from his short clay pipe; he is the Diogenes of Chelsea.

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MOUSE AND LOT No. 401 Wabash av., co of Hubbard court. The house is first-cla every particular, and located in the mos ### AND LOT No. 401 Wabash av., corner of Hubbard court. The house is first-class in every particular, and located in the most desirable part of the avenue—contains 2s rooms, but the part of the avenue—contains 2s rooms, but the part of the avenue—contains 2s rooms, but the part of the same class as the present time would court, fronting east and norm. To build a dwelling of the same class as at the present time would contain the part of the commercial insufance Company, on Washington and the Commercial insufance Company, on Washing 50 feet on Washington and Walls, fronting 50 feet on Washington as the west 60 feet of lot 2, Block as of the Original Town.

LOT 110 by 188 feet, corner of Wabash av. and Twenty-fourth st., fronting east and north. This is one of the most desirable residence loss on Wabash av. 12 LOTS on State st., each 25 by 171 feet, between Twenty fourth and Twenty-fifth sts.

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being lots 70, 71, 72, 78, 74, and 75, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second sts., known as Cot-

tage Grove section

#UUF E AND LOT corner West Madison and Lincoln sts. Lot 125 by 125 feet—is filled with
shrubbery and trees and surrounded with shrabbery and trees and surrounded will shade trees. A frame house with a rooms-ha gas, water, barn, &c. The location is one of the most beautiful and desirable in the Wer

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The above property is among the most valuable at desirable in this city. The title is unquestionable, having been in Mr. White's possession for pward of twenty years. This sale, from its magnitude, and the fact that the whole will be sold entirely expected the greatest induced the property of the prop REDUIT Proplialists to Invest.

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O A NUMBER OF FINE DLE AND HARNESS HO ON Wednesday, the 24th of Octo-ber next, I will offer for sale, on the premises, the large and variable tract of land owned by Austin Dougy, in the county of Henry, contain-Il about \$50 acres, so one of the most desirable farms in Ken-About \$50 acres are finely set in blue-grass, whole of it finely improved. There is not e on the whole tract but what can be

nprovements are excellent. The dwelling story brick, with eight rooms, a fine cel-

idays.

and and stock will be sold to the highest one-half cash and the balance in is a cone-half cash and the balance in the cash and the balance in the cone-half cash and the payable at the

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

Gen. Sherman and the War Department.

CHARGES AGAINST OVERLAND MAIL CARRIERS.

Bureau Superintendent in Maryland.

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It is an unfailing remedy in all cases of Facial
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ay. No form of Nervous Disease falls to yield te its magic influence. Even the several cases of the sure in that State, mustered out of service. General Howard opposes the

The following circular has just been is

propose to concede their own opinions at much as they can in order to meet his purposes, and thus secure representation for the Southern States by the time the next Presidential election takes place.

A sub-committee of the Judiciary Com

government.

The select committee on the maltreatment of Union prisoners of war commences its session at Boston on the 15th inst., under the chairmanship of Mr. Shanks, of Indiana.

Nothing definite transpired as to the roposed action of Gen. Butler's select mimittee on the assassination of President Lincoln.

insurrection at an end in Texas, by stituting the words "2d day of April, 5," for the words "13th of June, 1865,"

In view of the trial of Jeff Davis, double the usual number of petit jurors are to be summoned for the fall term of the Supreme Court. Hon James Lyons was to day furnished with a copy of the indictment against the accused. General Wells, of Alexandria, it is understood, is engaged on the side of the prosecution. The Prosecuting Attorney, Chandler, leaves to night for New York, to consult with Evarts, who assists them.

The amount of tobacco shipped from Richmond during September was over one million pounds; on which a tax of \$5,000,000 was paid.

000 was paid.

A primary ward meeting of the Republicans to night agreed on the candidates for the cenvention. The names of Judge Underwood, Wm. Hunnicut, Wm. R. Tall, late of Massachusetts, and two colored men were all recommended, and will without doubt be confirmed by the coming mass meeting. All the candidates are pure radicals.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 8. Massiville, Oct. 8.

The House of Representative completed its organization to-day. James Sunner, colored, was elected assistant doorkeeper over several white competitors. The Governor's message has not yet been delivered. An unauthorized and premature synepsis of it has been telegraphed. It is reported to-night that the Governor will be inaugurated to-morrow. The inaugural address is already in the hands of the Public Printer, Lord Manck takes up his permanent

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams. Immense Democratic Gains.

Apprehensions of a Fenian Out-THE AMENDMENT DEFEATED IN

Question. WOOD IN PENNSYLVANIA. Temporal Power of the Pope to Gease on the Death of Pius IX. The Election at Cincinnati-The Contest Lively.

Democratic Gains in Connec-London, Oct. 8. The commission for the statue of George Peabody, to be erected in this city, has been given to W. W. Story, an American The election in this city is passing off

One of the Fenian convicts, named Kelly, died in prison. His funeral took place yesterday. An immense crowd sur-rounded the house where the remains were laid out, and a large procession followed them to the greeners. them to the grave.

break in England.

Plan for the Adjustment of the Roman

Orders have been issued for the enlarge-ment of the Cadrez of the French Army, but the effective force will not be in-creased.

Information is officially thrown on that

reforms in the government. Emperor Francis Joseph has concluded to make no change in the existing Con-cordat and negotiations with Rome, for the purpose of making a new concordat

Augsburg, Oct. 8. King William, of Prussia, arrived here to-day, on a tour through South Germany. London, Oct. 8.

Dispatches from the East report a san-guinary conflict on the Turkish frontier between Montenegrins and Turks. BIARRITZ, Oct. 8. Marquis Moustier, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Chevalier de Nigra, Italian Affairs, and Chevalier de Nigra, Italian Ambassador, arrived here just before the troubles broke out in Italy, and have since been in constant consultation with the Emperor. It is said that the following plan for the settlement of the Roman question has been agreed upon:

Italy is to take possession of the Roman provinces, but Pope Pius IX. is to remain in Rome and retain the government of

FLORENCE, Oct. 8. at Bognara claim that they gained a vic-tory in that battle. They claim that 70 of the enemy were wounded, and 100 made

prisoners.

Later.—The volunteers of Garibaldi are marching on Rome from every direction. The Florence press urge the government to anticipate them, and occupy the city with National troops.

A report has gained currency that the American Minister, Hon. Geo. P. Marsh, and depended the release of Garibaldi.

Garibaldi has issued an address de-nouncing Ratazzi, and urging his fol-lowers to carry on the war for the posse,

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

Arrest of an Editor for Fraud. Indictments for Defrauding the Government.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. Charles M. Sweetzer, editor of the Even-ng Mail, has been arrested, charged by Simeon J. Ahern with selling him, upon fraudulent representations, an interest i the Evening Gazette newspaper, published in this city

Ex-Collector Callicott, Ex-Deputy Col-ector Allen, George J. Hardy, Lewis

New York; New York; Wm. Evans, England; James Fisk, Jr., New York; Eben D. Jordon, Boston; Jay Gould, New York; Dudley S. Gregor, Jersey City; Geo. M. Graques, New York; Homer Ramsdell, Newburgh; Wm. B. Skidmore, New York; Henry Thompson, New York; James S. Whitney, Boston; Frank Work, New York; and Levi Underwood, Vermont.

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Newburgh; Wm. B. Skidmore, New York; Henry Thompson, New York; James S. Whitney, Boston; Frank Work, New York; and Levi Underwood, Vermont.

This is regarded as a complete overthrow of Daniel Drew. It is believed, however, that one of the new directors will resign and Drew be invited to take a seat in the board. The new ticket is a conglomeration of the Boston, Hartford and Erie Railroad and Wilkesbarre Coal and Vanderbilt interests. Mr. Eldridge, of Boston, President of the aforementioned road, will be the new President.

morrow and to private to private the members were present examples to day amounted to \$3,072,883.

Secretary Seward has received a communication from the Japanese Commissioners recently here, announcing their safe arrival at home.

Minister Romero will leave Washington on Saturday for Charleston, whence he will said direct for Vera Cruz. The steamship Wilderness has been placed at his disposal by the Government. Senor Romero's mother and sister and Enlegalion, an attache of the legation, accompation. The Wilderness leaves Charleston onday.

President has issued a proclamare ettin at an end in the words "92" words "12" words "12" words "12" words "13" words "14" words "15" words words "15" words words "15" words words "15" words wo The opening performance of "Marie

The Result of Sheridan's Visit

to Hoston.

Boston, Oct. 8.

At the serenade to General Sheridan last night, the crowd in Bowdoin Square was so great that over fifty ladies fainted. One had her ribs broken, and others were more or less injured. CHATHAM, CANADA, Oct. 7.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Isaac Smith and two children, and Mrs. William Baxter, while driving in a buggy, were upset and the whole party thrown into a ditch. Both children were killed, Mrs. Baxter fatally injured, and Mrs. Smith seriously. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula, and Cleveland and Toledo Railroad Companies, held today, to vote on the question of lease and consolidation, a large vote was polled unanimously in favor of same, by both Companies. Boston, Oct. 8. Gen. Sheridan had an enthusiastic reeption at Lowell to-day.

QUEBEC, Ocf. 8.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Five wards in the Second District give

n doubt.

Perry county—Democratic majority
about 350, a Democratic gain of over 100.

Ross county—Democratic majority 600.

Licking county—Democratic majority
1,200, a Democratic gain of 600.

Not be a county—Democratic majority majority majority majority

Shelby county—Democratic majority 850, a Democratic gain of 400. Clarke county—Hayes about 1,200 majority; amendment, 700 majority.

Scattering township returns in the Re

Erie county complete gives 400 Repub-ican majority, a Democratic gain of 700 on the judicial election of 1866. The loss of the amendment is conceded

mendment, about 90 majority. Brush reek township, Union majority, 70.

Clinton county—Union majority, 1,100.

For the amendment, 900 majority.

Fairfield county—Democratic majority about 1,800. Democratic gain over 500.

Greene county—Republican majority about 1,700. For the amendment, 1,500

The Democrats gain 360 in the city of

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.
The election for Judge of the Suprem Court occurred in this State to day. The Democrats voted for George Sharswood

Susquehanna county—Lathrop, Shars-

od's majority 37.
Monroe county—Tabbyhanna, Shars-od's majority 119, a Democratic gain

Susquehanna county-Montrose, Wil-

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8.

Philadelphia - Second Ward, Shars-

PROBABLE ELECTION OF SHARS-

maqua, Sharswood's majority 54, mocratic loss of 6.

ain of 36. Philadelphia—Fourteenth Ward, Wil-ams's majority 466, a Democratic gain Sixth Ward-Sharswood's majority 527,

352, Republican gain 50; for amendment 278 majority.

Butler county—Hamilton city, First Ward, Democratic gain 102. St. Clair Township, Democratic majority 160; Democratic gain 14.

Oxford Township, Republican majority 94; for amendment 10 majority.

Washington county—Marietta city. Washington county-Marietta city, Hayes's majority 186, for amendment 75; Union loss 105.

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bemocratic gain 162.
Four wards remain to be heard from.
Twenty-third Ward—Will ams 323; emocratic gain 209.
Twenty-fifth Ward—Sharswood 653; emocratic gain 194.
Twentieth Ward-Sharswood 60; Dem-

ratic gain 713. Twenty-eight'n Ward—new ward—Wil-Schuyls II county—Sharswood's majory 1,800; Democratic gain 79.

Nor'hampton county—Scattering returns show a Union gain of 84.

Luzerne county—One ward of Scranton IV_S a Republican gain of 316; White Haven 252, a Republican gain of 13. The listrict shows a Republican gain of 115.

In Wilksparre two wards show a Republican gain of 145.

cratic gain.

Pigkaway county—Circleville, Democratic majority, 144. Democratic gain, 80.

Auglaize county—Wapakonita, Democratic majority, 192. Against the amendment, 262 majority.

Butler county—Mulford township, Democratic majority, 143. Democratic gain, 22. strict shows a Republican gain of 115.

Wilkesbarre, two wards show a Repubntest for Congress in the Twelfth gain, 22.

Preble county—Washington township,
Hayes of majority. For amendment, 59
majority. Jackson township gives Hayes
and the amendment 28 majority.
Highland county—Hillsboro, Union
majority, 125. Union gain, 15. For the
avendment, about 90 majority. Brush

Lycoming county-Sharswood 800 ma-

jority 2,800, Democratic loss 200. Luzerne county, as far as heard from, shows a Union gain of 5,000. The Re-publican gain on Congressmen in this county is 1,000. Williams' majority in Pittsburg and Allegheny, as far as heard from, is 2,056. Allegheny county is estimated at between 6,000 and 7,000 majority for Williams. The consolidation vote is very doubtful.

HARTFORD, Oct. 7. wood 452 majority; Democratic gain 56.
Susquehanna county—Great Bend gives
Ketchan, (Rep.) for Congress, to fill the
vacancy occasioned by the death of Dennison, 150 majority. Susquehanna Borough gives 81 Republican majority, a gain
of 32

Cumberland county — Shippensburg,
Sharswood's majority 2, a Democratic
gain of 27.

Blair county—Altoona, Sharswood's
majority 100, a Union gain of 25.

Northumberland county—Sunbury borough shows a Union gain of 49.

Fayette county—Nicholson, Sharswood's
majority San

Dubuque city has gone Democratic by SAVANNAH, Oct. 8. A small Republican meeting last night elected a number of white and black del-

egates to the convention, and proposed a mass meeting next Monday. St. Louis, Oct. 8.

liams's majority 185.
City of Philadelphia—The returns are compared with the Governor's vote, when Geary had 5,388 majority—
Fifteenth Ward.—Williams's majority 231; Union loss 371.
Eighteenth Ward—Williams 150; Union loss 274. Eighteenth Ward—Williams 150; Union loss 494.
Tenth Ward—Williams 1,043; Union loss 1,000.
Ninth Ward—Williams 188; Union loss 131.
Fifth Ward—Sharswood 1,080; Union loss 300.
Seventeenth Ward—Sharswood 1,194; Union loss 390.
Eleventh Ward—Sharswood 112; Union loss 291.
Third Ward—Sharswood 937; Union loss 282.
Third Ward—Sharswood 61: Union loss 281.
Eighth Ward—Sharswood 61: Union loss 281.
Among the awards restricted was severed as the Fair to-day was very large. Weather very fine. The awards in the department of agricultural implements and machinery to-day were four premiums—to the Industrial Plow Manufacturing Company, of St. Louis, Oct. 8.
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Eighth Ward—Sharswood 61; Union
Among the awards yesterday were four second premiums to John Deere & Co., of Moline, Ill.

Lycoming county—Williamsport, six wards give Sharswood 4 majority; one ward to hear from.

Daupin county—Harrisburg, five wards give Sharswood 32 majority.

Bradford county—Troy borough, Williams, 36 majority.

Erie county—Erie township, Williams, 86 majority.

Lycoming county—Ralston, Williams, 86 majority.

Erie county—Corry, Williams, 91 majority.

Erie county—Newhouseboro, Williams 52 majority.

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Erie county—Corry, Williams, 91 majority, which were taken by St. Louis mentractions in hand teams for private premiums, which In the ring for cattle there was a very

ocratic loss 28.

Eucks county—Doylestownboro, Sharswood 57 majority; Democratic gain 27.

Bucks county—Democratic gain 27.

Were all taken by gentlemen from Canada.

Most of these sheep are the same exhibited at the Illinois State Fair, last week, where they carried off the greatest number of prizes.

S. McCreary,

"conversation."

The French soldiers are each to carry a medicine box on their waist belt. Kill or cure is their motto.

John Minor Botts is at the Sulphur ber of prizes.

Schuylkill county—Perrytown, Shars-wood 182 majority; Democratic loss 52. Northampton county — Eastonboro, Sharswood 161 majority; Democratic gain The banking house and store of McCo. & Co., Independence, Mo., was robbed or & Co., Independence, Mo., was robbed on Sunday night of several thousand dollars; exact amount not known. The loss will fall mainly on special depositors, the banking balance on hand being less than \$3,000. No clue to the robbers.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 8. "rat" the Bulletin office, but it was a signal failure. One of the ratters, named Jame

[London Correspondence New York Tribune.] LITERARY SCANDAL IN LONDON.

Paul Bagley, who claims to have been a missionary to China, and who is probably crazy, has been mentioned in our columns as the man who has been trying to get Jeff Davis pardoned. It is known that he did not succeed. The details of his attempt are given by him in a long letter to the Montreal Gazette. He says he waited on President Johnson, and asked him to pardon Davis, as the latter could not make such an application for himself on account of the proclamation which stands out against him, charging him with being implicated in the assassination of President Lincoln. The President replied that Davis had never asked for a pardon, and besides was never indicted for assassination. He had, however, been indicted for reason, which was the greatest offense The West supplies us with a literary seandal touching a female novelist already of some notoriety. In Miss Braddon's magazine, Belgravia, there appeared a novel under the name of "Circe," purportequally unsuccessful in getting Judge Holt to do the same thing; that Judge Underwood told him that he had done enough for Davis, and had better give up his efforts. Mr. Bagley also said that he had been obliged to sleep out of doors for want of money; that he had always been a Union man, &c. The President finally gave him five dollars, and promised to look over his papers, but declined to commit himself in regard to his future action in the case. Sixteenth Ward—Sharswood 239, a Democratic gain of 222.

Eighteenth Ward—Sharswood 617, a Democratic gain of 452.

Nineteenth Ward—Sharswood 20, a Democratic gain of 540.

Twenty wards have been heard from, showing a Democratic majority of about 2,500. Seven wards to hear from that gave Republican majorities last year and one that gave a Democratic majority.

The Republicans concede Sharswood's having carried the city by more than 1,000 majority, and the State has gone the same way by several thousand. The Democratis have carried the city, legislative, and judicial tickets also.

Wayne county gives a Democratic majority of 250, a Republican gain of 275.

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Sharswood a master of the city of the control of fraud the control of the control of fraud the control of the control of fraud the control of the con he case. Just before leaving, Bagley read the following doggerel acrostic to the Presiden which he had composed while waiting i his ante-room. It contains about as muc For this remarkable thor was duly thanked.

> Mr. Babington White upon the world as the author, and finally to be discovered in ascribing to the Edinburgh Review a puff of the stolen goods—this is an awkard accumulation of what Artemus Ward would call "unpleasantnesses." Miss Braddon finally appears to say that the letter written in her name to the Pall Mall is a forter than the control of the property remarks. Braddon was made to express a horrible regret that the readers of Belgravia should have been imposed upon. Of the actual charges against her, she denies none. It strikes one as odd that the books should be still advertised, and in the same paper which levels its artillery correspondence against her; but very likely the thing sells all the better for the scandal. Another leads the same than the same paper which the same paper with the same pap tor's Wife," was borrowed from M. Fey-dean, who called it Madame Borary.

the charge of Colonel W. T. Hoblitzel, has become famous for its good cheer. It is Democratic gain 23. Cave City Democratic gain 23. Cave City delphia, Twelfth Ward—Shars is the half-way place between Louisville one of Kentucky's institutions. Cave City and Nashville, where trains usually stop at meal-time. With passengers over the viands and good accommodations of the A SWORD ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD.—In Paterson, N. J., there is a very interesting relic of Boyne Water and the siege of Derry, being the battle sword of Sir Robert Chambers, who

there is a railing our from English s had jority of last spring. Some seventy towns are yet to be heard from.

NEWARK, Oct. 8.

Mr. Peddie, Republican, is elected Mayor by from 30 to 50 majority over Bigelow, Democrat; being a Republican loss of about 1,000. The Republicans elect Aldermen in all the wards except the Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth. The new Common Council stands, 18 Republicans, 8 Democrats; Republican gain, 2.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8.

The election in this State to-day was for The state of The handle is of the ancient leath and P. G. O'Reilly, who lately fell victions to the prevailing epidemic at New Orleans. The flat Rease is below Shawneetown bar, unable to come over. The Tempest is aground there. The Ida Rease is below Shawneetown bar, unable to come over. The Tempest is a thaif mast as a tribute to Capts, James F. Smith and P. G. O'Reilly, who lately fell victions to the prevailing epidemic at New Orleans.

The flat Rease is below Shawneetown bar, unable to come ov

The election in this State to-day was for county officers only. A few scattering returns from different parts of the State show Democratic gains. In Allen county the Democratic majority is reported at 1,200; Putnam county, Democratic majority 250, a gain of 300. Johnson and Hancock counties show Democratic gains; Bartholemew county, Democratic gains; Bartholemew county, Democratic gains; Bartholemew county, Democratic majority of 500 to 700; Marion county, Indianapolis city, Republican majority of 800—a Republican gain over last election of 400.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.

"My lad do you attend the Sabbath Devitt, a steamboat clerk, lately on the Kate Put-nam, died of consumption last Saturday night at "No," was the reply.
"You should attend the Sabbath School, eark that! All good children should atend both Church and Sabbath School,

After many more remarks of this kind the boy replied:
"I have marked your back all over now, and it looks like thunder!"
The reverend gentleman was somewhat astonished when he examined his

the same place.

The Charleston has succeeded in getting off of French Island bar.

Pritsmun.—The river was falling day before yesterday, with Islandes in the channel. Weather continues clear and cool.

The Ben Johnson, lately sunk in the upper Missouri, is owned by Captain William Massie, her commander, P. Chouteau and others of St. Louis, and was insured for \$20,000. She sunk in six feet water and will in all probability be raised.

The latest from Memphis says:

The weather is cool and clear. There is no change in the river channel. Depth to Cairo, can live feet, and two feet in the Arkanisas, then change in the river channel. Depth to Cairo, can live feet, and two feet in the Arkanisas, then of the command of the command of the command of the country of the command of the A PICTURE STORY.—The Cornhill tells this story: "The late W. Hope, the wealthy banker of Amsterdam, bought a picture as a Rembrandt, and gave two thousand guineas for it. Finding that it did not quite fit the frame, he sent for the carpenter to ease it a little. Whilst did not quite fit the frame, he sent for the carpenter to ease it a little. Whilst watching the operation he remarked how wonderfully the picture was preserved, considering that it was nearly two hundred years old. 'That is impossible,' said the carpenter. 'This wood is mahogany, and mahogany had not been introduced into Europe at that time.' Mr. Hope burnt the picture."

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS FUND.—The committee of the Newspaper Press Fund in London reports that the number of members now on the roll-book of the society is two hundred, of whom one hundred. dred and forty-two are metropolitan and fifty-eight country members. Two members have died, and in each case the widow has had a liberal grant from the fund. Other grants have been made to applicants for relief from temporary embarrassments. The donations at the annual dinner on the 29th of June amounted to £880.

In Trieste, if a cholera patient does not call in medical attendance, he is impris-

cond for six months, in case he lives so long.

A fast youth in Illinois stole a locomotive while the fireman and engineer were at lunch, and carried it off about ten miles.

The yellow fever at New Orleans is wonderfully fatal among children from four toten years of age.

Ben Wade is franking over the country handbill copies of Sumner's ill-natured "conversation."

The Erench soldiers are each to carry a at the most of the fire of the six in the same of the six in the same of the was on her downward trip. All reight on deek was taken off, and carried ashore by the Nyaaza That portion of her cargo in the hold will probably be raised without much trouble.

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John Minor Botts is at the Sulphur Springs. He is only taking time by the forelock.—Ex.

JEFF DAVIS.

A man in Chicago revenged him

The railroad in India, from Heurah

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

EOATS IN PORT.
City Wharf-Robert Moore, Havana, and Su

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8-1 P. M.
River fallen oze inch. Now 3 feet 8 inches water
the channel. Weather clear. Ther. 82°.

PORT ITEMS.

upper rivers. Rates of freight to New Orleacs is settled. The Ned Tracey enters the Memp. brade. She was sold a few days ago by Capt. Carter to John G. Copelin, Esq., for \$12,000, whi

oo.-The Banner has the following:

MAVANA, 2 P.

DI PALBSTIFE, 5 P.

SECCESS, 10 A.

Re TAFLEGGAH, 12

atter as he lay in a drunken sleep.

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| 12 P. M. | 10 P. M.

"OLD TIMES." the face; so, if by the arts of Mr. A. or B. my hair was, against nature's law, kept black, my face and my hair might contrast, but would certainly not harmonize, and if the specific, on the other hand, failed, my guinea would have been paid to no purpose; I therefore courageously refused, and I have recorded the particulars of my ordeal, and how I passed through it in the hopes that other victims may, fortified by my experience, be iny, fortified by my experience, be in-red to withstand this odious kind of

Mozart's "Magic Flute" has just had HOW LADIES GET SHAVED. "La Jolie fille de Perth" is the title of a new opera by M. Bizet, in rehearsal at A BARBAROUS CUSTOM OF BARBERS.

A Russian lad, 15 years old, has won

A Reformation Symphony, composed Mendelssohn in 1830, and performed oly once, is to be revived in London this

Mazzoleni has been engaged for three rears at the Italian opera in Paris. He was comparatively unknown until he came to

All proceeded calmly, when suddenly he paused, hent over and graved, as I supposed, intently on my skull. Wash had the discovered? "Madam, he exclaimed, intently on my skull. Wash had the discovered? "Madam, he exclaimed, in the country of the state of your head?" "No."

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I replieds good deal started. "In three months you will not have a black hair on it? It will be entirely gray!" I placed any courage to observe that there was a smalled in second. "I hat may be, madam: nevertheless it is as I have the hour of telling you." And, producing from his waistocat pocket a horrid little magnifying the lovel produced in the state of the glass. He can mid any head afreeh. I have been possible to the case of the glass he take in time this sad even will not her tend took the discovery he said, triumphantly; "the infection will again the real invariable," "I cannot make the product of the girns of being you." As the train was running at full speeds of prevail and the gray of the product of the product of the gray of the

upon passing trains and jumping of demanticitant, the same doun little sprights was extracted from the waistoas fearning, and then I heard the solemn warning. Madem, are you aware that you are beginning to be build? (Gray hair was obviously out of the question for a victim under five-and-warning to be build? (Gray hair was obviously out of the question for a victim under five-and-warning to be build? (Gray hair was obviously out of the question for a victim under five-and-warning to be build? (Gray hair was obviously out of the question for a victim under five-and-warning to be build? (Gray hair was obviously out of the question for a victim under five-and-warning to be build?) (Gray hair was obviously out of the question for a victim under five-and-warning to be build?) (Gray hair was obviously out of the question for a victim under the proposal proposal

York, in twenty-five hours.

Of the thirty-five millions thus far spen ions from government, and the rest bor-

ears ago, is now valued at one thousand The Supreme Court of Maine has decided the "drinking club" evasion of the prohibition law as illegal. The case has been carried to the full bench.

The population of New York in 1763 was 39,131. It has been four times doubled in one hundred years. Paris has doubled within thirty-two years; London within forty years, and Vienna within forty-four. There are now at Yale thirty-one theo-

A drop of human blood placed under a nicroscope magnified twenty million imes would show all kinds of animals that times would show all kinds of animals that eyer existed, or now exist, upon the earth. So says a German professor. In the blood of a healthy person the animals are quiet —in that of a sick person they fight. The natural German conclusion from all this is that man has within him all the elements of the creation. Our Tautons ments of the creation. Our Teutonic metaphysician further says that if a cat is thrown into a pool of water, and left to decompose, a drop of the water will show, when under a microscope, all the animals

Light comes from the moon in one sec Light comes from the moon in one sec-ond and a quarter; from the sun, in eight minutes; from Jupiter, in fifty-two minutes; Uranus, in two hours; from a star of the first magnitude, three or twelve years; from a star of the fifth magnitude, sixty-six years; from a star of the twelfth mag-nitude, four thousand years. Light which left a star of the twelfth magnitude when the Israelites left Egynt has not vertreach. the Israelites left Egypt has not yet reach-

Superior, are improving year by year. The product for 1866 amounted to nearly 400,product for 1866 amounted to nearly 400, to00 tons, although scarcely ten years have elapsed since ore was first shipped from that region. The iron is thrown down from the sides of a cliff by blasts of powder, and sent into Marquette by rail cars, which move down to the water's side with a little assistance from steam power. The depth of the beds has never been measured as inoxhoustille supplies are ready. d, as inexhaustible supplies are ready on

the surface.

The price of music in this country is entirely too high, and the publisher here who would adopt the cheap system carried on by Boosey, of London, would make money. Choir music, of which always several copies are required by the purchaser, is exorbitantly high, and this is one of the reasons why we hear so much old music in church. New music costs too much.

The Cleveland Leader relates the fol-owing "case of conscience": About five ears ago a man from the country drove nto this city, and purchased a quantity of goods of the Messrs. Gorham, on Superior eet. In part payment, he gave five dols in pennies, contained in a bag. As

career. The reporters had but fairly com-menced to paragraph the distinguished brute when an unpleasant discovery was made by an expert in natural history. The editor of the New York Mail visited Bar-Strauss, the dance music writer, is singing in London at the Covent Garden promenade concerts, at which Wehli is the solo pianist.

Leopold de Meyer, unlike our other leading pianists, rarely practices. He has no piano in his room, and declined the Steinway's offer to send him one. His touch, and his manner of using his hands at the piano, are utterly novel. He has been engaged by Harrison for seven months, and will travel all over the country.

made by an expert in natural history. The delitor of the New York Mail visited Barnum's on Friday, and states the result of his investigation as follows: "On entering the room in which the creature is placed, the case was partially concealed from us by a small crowd of persons standing in front of it. We could see the tops of the bars, though, and it at once occurred to us at the piano, are utterly novel. He has been engaged by Harrison for seven months, and will travel all over the country.

Hors—Demand good, with sales of fresh at 659 to a to quality. Small sales at 72c.

Hender The demand is fair; green salted 98/10c; fry salted 18/207c; ill small lots, and reserved at 221/202c; we belis refined sugar, narro standing in five room in which the creature is placed, the case was partially concealed from us by a small crowd of persons standing in front of it. We could see the tops of the bars, though, and it at once occurred to us that such small iron rods as they are would be utterly insufficient for the restraint of a creature capable of bending double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-the marks its nominal; medium Missourian development of the New York Mail visited Barnum's on Friday, and states the result of the room in which the creature is placed, the case was partially concealed from us by a small crowd of persons standing in front of it. We could see the tops of the bars, though, and it is to come of the case was partially enceded from us by a small crowd of persons standing in front of it. We could see the tops of the bars, though, and stream at 122 202c; eventure I have always felt it derogatory reatural dignity of man that he be thus employed, and if ever Miss organizes a staff of female hairs they shall have my custom; bit, life, I must do as others do. proceeded calmly, when suddenly sed, bent over and gazed, as I suptented by on my skull. What had any of the frequenters of the opera are still out of in the country.

Straint of a creature capable of bending double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-quarters thick,' as this one is stid to have double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-quarters thick,' as this one is stid to have double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-quarters thick, as this one is stid to have double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-quarters thick, as this one is stid to have double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-quarters thick, as this one is stid to have double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-quarters thick, as this one is stid to have double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-quarters thick, as this one is stid to have double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-quarters thick, as this one is stid to have double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-quarters thick, as this one is stid to have double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-quarters thick, as this one is stid to have double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-quarters thick, as this one is stid to have double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-quarters thick, as this one is stid to have double a bar of iron 'an inch and three-quarters thick, as this one is stid to have double a bar of iron 'an inch and thentucky \$150@170 per ton.

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New York Dry Goods Market,

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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

M. P. SMALL, Bt. Brig, Gen. & C. S.

sales of No. 500 standards at 19@20c, other ities 17½@18½c; No. 600 at 14½@16c, as to qual

lars in pennies, contained in a bag. As they lay upon the counter—the store being tull at the time—the bag suddenly disappeared, and no trace of it could be found. Yesterday afternoon the same man hitched his horse in front of the same establishment, and, after transacting his business, his surprise may be imagined, on returning, to find the identical bag containing the pennies lying in his buggy.

Whisky quiet; sates 1,000 bbls Western, bonded, at 250, 1250 of wheath, 300 bblseles; opened 1620 between the closed quiet with advances opened 1620 between 1620

ange. ulet at 40@65c. eum firm at 14@14½c for crude and 35½c Personant firm at 1999-32 for crude and 352c Pork Opened Stoody and closed lower; sales of 500 bbls at \$23 56623 80 for mess, closing at \$23 66 585, and \$20 50021 for prime. Heef quiet, sales of 250 bbls at previous prices, Beef hams quiet at 80 for Western. Bacon quiet; sales of 36,980 bbc of 180 packages at 12c for shoulders, and 162 for for hams. Lard quiet; sales of 780 bbls at \$460145c. Butter firmer at 156,50c for Ohlo, heese quiet at 16915c.

Feights to Liverpool firmer, with shipments of heat at 16 per sail and \$35 per steamer.

New York, Oct. 8.

The market is devoid of activity, yet a moderate inquiry prevails, and prices are becoming more steady. We quote: At the property of the pr

Beview of the New York Stock Market INSURANCE COLUMN.

Cincinnati Markets.

ork dull at \$23 75@24. Lard dull at 18% deef cattle more active and 15@25c higher oderately active and 10@35c higher; solderately active and 10@35c higher; solder 7.10 for good to choice. 8.5-1,000 bags wheat, 60,000 bushels corn shels onts, and 5,500 bogs. rnts—Wheat July to bushels, corn 64,00

co not so active, but prices are unchanged—nothing doing—2306225 for dressed, quiet but firm, and business small; choice an 3502; double extra \$925@11 75; choice an 350412. ns firm. Mess pork \$24 25@24 50. Bac s 18/4@18/4c, mostly at outside pric isky nominal. seipts-3,731 bbls flour, 1.855 sacks wheat, 1,132 eorn, 6,177 sacks oats, 588 sacks rye, 9,518

rley. er warmer, with indications of rain at 6:1 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.

Trade mostly suspended.
Petroleum unchanged.
Flour firm; superfine \$7.50@8.50; extra \$96010.50.
Wheat advancing; red \$2.60@8.70. Corn advancing; mized Western \$1.430.44. Oats 50%64c.
Groceries and provisions unchanged.

Baltimore Markets.

Flour is quiet and steady.
Wheat is less firm. Good to prime red, \$2,702,75
Wheat is less firm. Good to prime red, \$2,702,75
not is scare. Yellow, \$1,400,157, white, \$1,300,150
rows.are steady at 705,72c, for prime.
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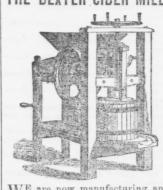
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once.

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ared in the Chicago Journal, and is probab in the pen of B. F. Taylor. It is a perfect gen There's a beautiful song on the slumbrous air, That drifts through the valley of dreams: Is comes from a clime where the roses were, and a tuneful heart and bright brown hair That waved in the morning beams.

ard it firsteat the dawn of day, it mingled with matin chimes, ars have distanced the beautiful s melody floweth from far away we call it now Old Times.

The following experience of "a lady of certain age" recounted in the Pall Mall The following experience of "a lady of a certain age" recounted in the Pall Mall Gazette is but the experience of every one who visits a barber's shop in New York:
Staying lately at a fashionable watering place, I went to have my hair cut at the shop of a distinguished hair-dresser whom I will call A——— I may add that, though of a certain age, nature has been sufficiently bountiful in respect of a chevfficiently bountiful in respect of a chev-are for me to enter these places hitherto

buge mirror in front of which was a mar-ble slab whereon stood three large glass-stoppered bottles containing a clear red liquid labeled "Specific No. 1;" ditto clear mauve, "Specific No. 2;" ditto white, "Specific No. 3." A tall, stalwart, mous-tached young man, of a haughty pet sor-rowful aspect, as of one borne down with the frisettes and frivolities of women, en-tered the room, and proceeded to comb-out my hair, from time to time transfering the comb from my hair to his own, a practice to which I entertain a strong ob-

of it?" I faltered. "From 7s 6d to a guinea"

At this juncture a young lady entered, followed by a still tailer and more dignified person than the one appointed to attend on me. She sat down, and as I could in my mirror behold them both very well, I resolved, while pondering on my own cruel destiny, to see what fate had in store for her. Hardly had her hair been taken down, than I observed the same dramatic start, the same odious little spyglass was extracted from the waistcoat pocket, followed by the same ostentations scrutiny, and then I heard the solemn warning, "Madam, are you aware that you are beginning to be bald?" (Gray hair was obviously out of the question for a victim under five-and-twenty.) The poor young lady exclaimed, in evident distress, "No, indeed; am I really? I am so sorry, I had not the least idea." "Too true, madam; there is already a bald place here." Laying his finger on the crown of

sh continued, with a cheerfulness quite inspiriting. "He told me I should be both bald and gray within six months, and wanted me to buy both his nostrums. He actually had the audacity to say, 'Madam, I should be personally grieved if you lose your fine hair by neglect. I am in a position to speak with authority, for when the season is over I and the other gentlemen devote our leisure exclusively to the study of the skin."

repair to a rival establishment, B., and the a fresh opinion there. Almost exactly the same thing occurred there. There was the same majestic demeanor, the same arprise, the same urgent recommendation of pecifics, at the same price. Wy friend

Madam? In early gave way, but was saved by the reflections which suddenly occurred to me. First, I remembered that an assistant in one of the London houses had old me that the, incommon with the other roung men, received a fourth of the price of whatever they sold; and, secondly, that where nature ordains gray hair she never iails to make corresponding changes in the face; so, if by the arts of Mr. A. or B. my hair was, against nature's law, kept

MUSICAL NOTES. [From the N. Y. Mail.]

Verdi is in Paris. Rossini has opposed the revival in Par-of his own "Tancredi." The Offenbach operas are to be pro aced in London by a company from

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